

## PASTOR SENT 'EM SLEUTHING

REV. MR. TRIPLETT WANTED SOMETHING ON THE MILLERS.

And What Mrs. Miller's Brother, Police Lieut. Baker, Said About Her Must Have Pleased the Preacher—Bedford Park Church Squabble Aired in Court.

For several weeks to come the troubles now agitating the congregation of the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church are likely to occupy a good deal of the time of Magistrate Corrigan, before whom the hearing in the criminal libel case instituted by Mrs. Nellie F. Miller, a member of that church, against the Rev. J. Edwin Triplett, its pastor, was begun yesterday. All the time yesterday was taken up with the examination of Victor J. Williams, another member of the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church, who is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. Williams, who is a middle looking citizen of 35 years or so and flaunts a luxuriant yellow mustache as modestly as the ostentatious character of that adornment will permit, was originally of Pastor Triplett's party, and indeed was one of the church members who did some sleuthing that preceded Mr. Triplett's formal accusations against Mrs. Miller. But for some reason still undisclosed he appears to have changed sides and is now arrayed with the Millers against the pastor.

It appears that the Millers, from the beginning of Mr. Triplett's pastorate, which is now about two years old, have been dissatisfied with the pastor. Apparently they went about saying so. Anyhow, Mr. Triplett says Mrs. Miller asked him for his resignation and that her husband called him a liar. After which began the gun shooting on the part of the pastor and his friends which resulted in charges against Mrs. Miller's character. These charges were embodied in some resolutions that called for the resignation of the Millers which were adopted late last September by a meeting of church members which, according to Mr. Williams, included only the friends of Pastor Triplett.

The members of the commission appointed by Justice Abbott to inquire into the sanity of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis yesterday decided that she is insane and incompetent to manage her affairs. These were Charles J. McDermott, the chairman of the commission, and Dr. James Watt, Russell Murray, the other members of the commission, concurred with the verdict of the jury, declaring Miss Lewis competent.

A new legal tangle has developed in this case. Justice Abbott appointed a commission of three members, and Miss Lewis was tried before this commission and a sheriff's jury. Originally there were fifteen on the jury, but by consent of counsel the case was continued with fourteen jurors. After the jury had brought in a verdict in favor of Miss Lewis her counsel maintained that the members of the commission had simply to sign the inquisition whether they agreed with the verdict or not.

On the other side it was argued that the purpose of a commission of three was that the members of that commission might assent or dissent as they thought right, and were not bound to sign the inquisition as a matter of course.

Mr. Triplett said, according to Mr. Williams' testimony, Pastor Triplett made a systematic campaign to oust the Millers from the church. There was a meeting of four or five of the pastor's friends at which the pastor said: "I've got a good deal on my mind."

Mr. Triplett said, "I declared the witness, 'that if so-called Lieut. Baker, a brother of Mrs. Miller, a great deal could be learned. He said it wouldn't do for him to go himself because it would be a disgrace.'"

So a committee of the pastor's friends, including Brothers Williams, Senior, Wilson and Kidd, called on Mr. Baker at the Bedford Park police station.

"Mr. Triplett," added Brother Williams, "said that we were to find out about the things they (the Millers) lived in the Red Light district."

"How did Mr. Triplett tell you to proceed?" inquired Mr. Triplett.

"He told us," replied Brother Williams, "that we were to walk into the station and say: 'Is this Sergeant Baker?' or whatever his title was. If he said yes, we would tell him that we knew Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller. Then we should ask him if he could have a few minutes of his time. We should tell him that we should ask him if A. E. Miller was a fit man to be an officer of the church."

The instructions of Pastor Triplett, so clearly given, were followed out to the letter, the witness said.

"Well, what did Baker say?" asked Mr. Triplett.

"He said," replied Brother Williams, "that the Millers were fit for hell. He said Miller was the kind of man who would refuse his father 25 cents if he had it, and he would then about it. He said that the very night Miller's mother was buried Miller and his wife went to the opera."

Mr. Triplett, the witness testified, made other remarks that indicated anything but a cordial fraternal feeling. He declared that he loaned Miller money, and that when he had to sue him for it, Miller took the witness stand and testified that the money was given, not loaned.

"Why," he said, "he said his sister had been put out of a hotel, and asked the witness 'Why?'"

"Because of her actions," he said.

"Did he say what those actions were?"

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calling the meeting of laymen as he had been instructed to do. The justice said "at the same time and place," so that "if they fell into the hands of the hostile faction it wouldn't do any harm." The meeting was held at the home of Brother Williams, and there were about twenty church members present.

Pastor Triplett opened the proceedings with prayer and then said Brother Williams, outlined the course of events up to date, adding:

"As I read you from St. Matthew the other night, 'A man errs the first thing is to go and see the man himself.'"

The resolutions recited the pastor's charges against the Millers as follows: That if they still declined to leave the church the accusations would be presented to the session. A committee that included Brother Williams tried to read these resolutions to Mr. Miller, but the latter said he was too tired just then and showed them the door.

It was one afternoon somewhere about that time that Pastor Triplett said to Brother Williams, so the latter testified: "I believe that if we shadowed Mrs. Miller we would find her with her own companions in the Tenderloin. I often see her go out all topped up and come home again just before Mr. Miller gets home."

Mrs. Triplett came into the room with her baby in her arms. Brother Williams said, and made a similar statement.

Several other brothers were present yesterday, but they will not be heard until next Monday, until which time the hearing was adjourned.

## NEW TANGLE IN LEWIS CASE.

Commissioners Dissent From Finding of Jurors as to Her Sanity.

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## NOTABLE PETITION TO RUSSIA

TO RELEASE TCHAYKOVSKY AND MME. BROSHKOVSKY.

Fifty Well Known New Yorkers Signed It. Prominent Bostonians Are Helping, and 500 of the "Best Signatures in Chicago" Are Promised—A Quick Job.

American friends of Nicholas Tchaikovsky and Catherine Broshkovsky, the two revolutionaries who were imprisoned in Potopovsk fortress early last week, are making the most determined efforts to obtain their release. The Russian Petition Committee, with offices at 23 West Forty-fourth street, was organized last Saturday, and inside of two days a petition signed by fifty prominent New Yorkers was presented to Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador at Washington.

After allowing time for the Baron to communicate with his Government the petition was made public yesterday. It asks for the release of the two revolutionaries on the ground that it "would be interpreted as an act of friendship by a host of American citizens who are warm friends and well wishers for the welfare of Russia."

Some of the signers are: Bishop Greer, Seth Low, Richard Watson Gilder, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Francis Lynde Stetson, Morgan J. O'Brien, John D. Crippin, Henry Clews, R. Fulton Cutting, William Dean Howells, Samuel L. Clemens, George Foster Peabody, Robert W. De Forest, William Jay Schieffelin, Elgin R. L. Gould, Jacob A. Riis, Hamilton Holt, Hamilton W. Mabie, Horace Walcott, Oswald C. Villard, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, Horace White, Norman Hapgood, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Edward M. Shepard, Prof. George K. Gilbert, George McManis, Everett P. Wheeler, William Lloyd Garrison and President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York.

Robert Erskine, Ely chairman of the publicity committee, denied emphatically that the agitation for the release of Tchaikovsky and Mme. Broshkovsky was inspired by the revolutionaries.

"We are in this," he declared, "simply out of ordinary human sympathy. As near as we can make out, they have been imprisoned on the most flimsy charges."

Tchaikovsky on some old accusations that had been hanging over him since the early Terroist times in the '70s, but which had been wiped out by the czar's amnesty proclamation of October, 1905, while Mme. Broshkovsky is imprisoned we don't know what for. Both prisoners belong to the Russian nobility, and last winter when they were over here with Aladin to raise funds for the revolution they made a lot of friends.

"Just as soon as their imprisonment was announced in the papers early last week a number of Americans interested in them out of friendship for themselves personally and not at all for the cause, after verifying the report, got together and took this action for their release. At a luncheon attended by the Hon. Samuel J. May, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, Dr. Lyman Abbott and others this petition was proposed and drawn up. Inside of twenty-four hours we had it signed by nearly fifty of the foremost men of the city and inside another twenty-four we had it in the hands of Baron Rosen."

"We worked in the most breathless haste, for there was not a minute to waste. Bishop Greer worked for three hours on Sunday, the busiest day, getting the signatures. Mr. Abbott was neck over crop in work, but he left everything go for the sake of serving his Russian friends. Part of the signatures came to us by telegraph."

The committee which presented the petition was made up of the Hon. Samuel J. May, William J. May, John D. Crippin, and Albert J. Baldwin. Only on member, James B. Reynolds, is connected with the Friends of Russian Freedom.

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"In many respects this agitation has never had a parallel in this country. It is a unique case. The petition was drawn up, signed by a greater number of distinguished men and placed in the hands of its recipient quicker than any other petition of such matters being performed before. And a greater number of busy, leading Americans have come forward to help in such a matter before. The activity they are displaying on behalf of a couple of revolutionaries, arbitrarily imprisoned in a mountain fortress 4,000 miles away, is certainly a very pertinent commentary on the American insistence on the square deal."

## WHERE IS ROBERT BERRY?

His Folks Haven't Heard From Him Recently and Would Like To.

George Berry, a retired pilot, of 309 President street, Brooklyn, hasn't heard definitely in some weeks from his son, Robert W. Berry, 22 years old, who left home late May to go to Denver, Col. It is true that yesterday the Berry family heard a rumor that he had been murdered, but they haven't been able to verify the rumor.

Berry was last heard from at Pike's View, Col. Then he wrote that he was suffering from his teeth and his jaw and was going to the dentist. Up along the treatment. After six weeks elapsed and nothing was heard from him his mother wrote to the hospital authorities, but they have not said anything since.

Mr. Berry, however, is not inclined to be worried. Mrs. Berry believes her son is dead, but there is no authentic fact to base such a belief upon.

The young man has a brother, James Berry, who is engaged in the shipping business in Manhattan; a married sister, Mrs. S. P. Egan, and a single sister, Eleanor, who lives at the President street house.

James Berry telegraphed to Chief of Police Delaney of Denver yesterday afternoon and is awaiting a reply.

Mrs. Eddy Selects a New Publisher.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 18.—Allison V. Stewart of Brookline, Mass., has been elected publisher of the Concord Free Press to succeed the late Joseph Armstrong.

Mr. Stewart was formerly a business man in Chicago.

## Christmas Shopping, Holiday Errands

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## NO PARDON FOR HUMMEL.

Gov. Hughes Declines to Interfere Unless Hummel's Case is Reopened.

ALBANY, Dec. 18.—Gov. Hughes will not interfere with the Hummel serving his full sentence if facts in his case remain the same. As Hummel was sentenced for a year, with the usual commutation for good behavior, he would be out next March. Under these circumstances Gov. Hughes does not believe he should interfere.

The Governor has received many requests to pardon Hummel, and the Governor sent his own physician to examine him. While it is true that Hummel is in very poor health his condition is such that he may die any day or he may live for years.

With this view of the case the Governor has decided not to interfere, although he will keep a close watch of the case and if a pardon is necessary to prevent Hummel dying in prison he will probably grant it.

Gov. Hughes, who has received perhaps a dozen requests to pardon Hummel, sent Dr. Ransom of Albany to examine him and report on his condition. The physician arrived in this city on Tuesday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock, and finding Commissioner Cogges' office open, showed his credentials to Secretary Gibbons, who with him to Mr. Cogges' house.

At half past 8 the Commissioner, his secretary and Dr. Ransom started for the island. Dr. Sigmund Tyngberg, one of the visiting physicians to the island, met the party, which was later joined by Dr. Philip B. Matz, the resident physician. At half past 8 Dr. Ransom left the penitentiary shortly before 9 o'clock, and finding Commissioner Cogges' office open, showed his credentials to Secretary Gibbons, who with him to Mr. Cogges' house.

Dr. Ransom did not make any comment on Hummel's condition. The local doctors say that the patient's heart is seriously involved through Bright's disease complicated by chronic nephritis and uremia.

Dr. Ransom is prison physician at Danmora.

Dr. Philip B. Matz, resident physician at the Blackwell Island penitentiary, said last night that the condition of Hummel was so serious that oxygen had to be administered. Under a mattress stored in the penitentiary, remained with Hummel for several hours in the afternoon because of his condition.

## YOUTNEY'S STORIES DENIED.

Ex-Senator Deboe and Others Give Evidence Favorable to Powers.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 18.—Caleb Powers finished his testimony in his own behalf in his fourth trial for the murder of Goebel to-day. He had been on the witness stand since Monday.

After he left the stand his attorneys began taking the testimony of persons who were in the State House at the time Goebel was shot to show the actions and beliefs of Henry C. Yountney, who testified against Powers, just before and after the shooting.

The first witness was former United States Senator W. J. Deboe, with whom Yountney says he discussed the murder of Goebel. Senator Deboe said he did not remember seeing Yountney and did not go to Gov. Taylor's office on that day.

Yountney said he had plotted with Dr. Johnson to shoot Goebel and that after taking Senator Deboe he told him of the plans and that Senator Deboe had said not to kill Goebel, that Emmett Orr and other Democrats had promised to vote for the seating of Taylor and the other Republicans when the vote was taken in the Legislature.

Yountney said that later the same day he discussed the plans to murder Goebel with Gov. Taylor, but Senator Deboe was in the office.

Postmaster G. L. Barnes of Frankfort contradicted the statements of Yountney about seeing the murder and about showing the gun. S. S. Shepard, who was a clerk in the Auditor's office, swore he saw Yountney acting queerly in the morning of the day he took the gun away from the defendant. It was a good witness for the defendant.

## HOLIDAY RUSH FOR SCHOOLS.

Railroads Carrying Young Folks by the Trainload—Special Train From St. Paul.

The homeward holiday rush of the college boys and "prep" school youth is now in such a stage that the Grand Central station looks most of the time as if the travelling population was largely composed of very young people.

A special trainload of the pupils of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., arrived at Forty-second street about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The train was composed of seven parlor cars, a diner and a baggage car, and left Concord at 11 o'clock yesterday.

It carried about 250 boys in charge of two of the school's submasters.

A majority of the boys live in New York or its suburbs, but many were bound further west and were intending to stop over here a day or so. Nearly all of them appeared at the St. Nicholas rink last evening to see the annual hockey match between two sections of the school.

The team was in fine trim, as there had been skating in New England for several weeks. The boys were in high spirits as they turned out to their special and before they dispersed they made the arches of the huge train shed ring with the nine "rahs" of the St. Paul.

The New York Central has made special arrangements to handle the heavy travel of the holidays. Already sixty-two special trains have been placed on the New York Central and another to Texas. The Lake Shore Limited was run yesterday.

At Albany to see that the Vassar and Wellesley girls got home comfortably, while Harvard, Williams and Amherst men are not neglected in the extra schedule. Up along the Hudson the big girls' schools are also contributing many passengers who set out homeward from Dobbs Ferry, Scarborough and other points along the line.

## Xmas Sale for the Aged and Infirm.

A Christmas sale of articles made by the inmates of the city homes for the aged and infirm will be held to-day at the Polo-Bixby studios in Carnegie Hall. The sale will be open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. The instruction of these inmates in the making of useful articles has been undertaken by a special committee of the State Charities Aid Association, of which Homer Folkes is president. The committee buys the materials besides furnishing the instruction, and the entire proceeds of the sale will be given to the workers for Christmas.

The articles that have been made include baskets, mats, bead work, shawls, aprons, rugs and other useful things.

## Santa Claus's Big Mailbag.

Postmaster Morgan said yesterday that the Post Office had received up to date more than 1,000 Santa Claus letters. Mrs. Clarence Burns, who has charge of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs committee formed for the purpose of sending letters to all of those letters, was to have called on Mr. Morgan yesterday to make arrangements for their removal, but she did not go. Later she sent word she would go this morning.

Something for L. I. City Newshy.

Mrs. W. Butler Duncan of Port Washington, L. I., has planned to give the newshy of Long Island City a night at the Hippodrome for Christmas Eve.

The show every boy will get a present of some kind.

## THESE ROPE LADDER THIEVES?

TWO MEN AND TWO GIRLS IN A FLAT FULL OF FELS.

Two Acquaintances of Theirs Also Arrested—Police Think They Have Slick Hotel and Flat Robbers and Possibly Long Island "Red Auto" Combination.

Detectives Boyle and Fogarty of Police Headquarters made six arrests yesterday which they think will put a stop to the series of rope ladder burglaries that have occurred in the last few weeks and may also clear up the second series of mysterious automobile burglaries on Long Island. Four of the prisoners, David Gilman and George Carr and two girls they call their wives, were arrested in their flat on the ground floor of 406 West Forty-eighth street early in the morning. The other two, John Ward, alias Allen, and Charles Peterson, alias Moore, were arrested in the afternoon at Broadway and Forty-seventh street.

The detectives spent all night watching the ground floor flat at 406 West Forty-eighth street. They waited until both Carr and Gilman had returned home and at a o'clock forced the door. The men were lying in bed and the girls, in their night clothes, were preparing breakfast.

The detectives grabbed both men and handcuffed them to the bed, and then manacled the girls, who fought. Although the three rooms were shabby they were strewn with valuable articles of all sorts. On the mantel stood five clocks, and in the toe of a stool, hanging from it were four gold watches, one having the initials "A. B."

The search disclosed a case of raw gold coins, a diamond locket containing the miniature of two young girls, a ruby brooch set with ten diamonds, a diamond horseshoe pin, a dozen bracelets, a gold box full of rings, valuable furs, handbags and two closets full of women's garments.

The detectives figured that the stuff was worth \$15,000. The detectives also found two big revolvers and two smaller ones, such as women might carry, three dark lanterns, a set of burglar tools and a policeman's club. Under a mattress Boyle found a fifty foot coil of rope, showing signs of wear.

When the four prisoners got to Headquarters the detectives found that Gilman's photograph was already in the rogues' gallery, under the aliases of Hoffman and Goodman. He has never been convicted, but the detectives believe he was leader of the gang. The three others were not known. They were arraigned in the Tombs court and remanded to Headquarters.

Late in the afternoon the detectives took to Headquarters a full trunk piled with clothing and furs, a suit case full of jewelry and three satchels containing other valuables. Soon afterward Mrs. Emily Levine of 724 East 157th street called and identified several gold pins and a hanging case as hers. Clement A. Krauschi of 28 West Eighty-third street identified a gold watch, stolen on December 6. The detectives believe Gilman and Carr were concerned in the recent Hotel Endicott and Hotel Woodward robberies, in which rope ladders were used, and will have persons from those hotels examine the loot and look at the prisoners.

The arrest of Peterson and Ward came about when the detectives heard they were frequent visitors at the Carr-Gilman flat. Ward and Peterson both said they were chauffeurs. Peterson wore a chauffeur's uniform, and the detectives said that he had long been suspected of being a rope ladder thief. They believe these two men know something about the red automobile seen in various parts of Long Island at about the time burglaries were committed.

Dr. Charles H. Bailey died at his home, 103 Liberty street, Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday of a heart stroke. He was seventy-seven years of age and had been in the city for many years. He was president of the Mount Sinai Hospital, serving two years ago because of ill health. Dr. Bailey was born in Catskill, N. Y., and came to New York in 1870.

Alexander Hamilton Bailey, a lawyer, when Rose Conkling, who represented the trustees of the Mount Sinai Hospital, was elected to the United States Senate the elder Bailey succeeded him and represented the district for four years. At the age of 18 Dr. Bailey enlisted in the 11th New York Volunteers, and at the close of the war he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant for gallantry in action. Soon after being graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, he moved to Brooklyn, where he had a successful practice as a physician.

Dr. Bailey was a member of the New York State Medical Society, the New York Medical Society, American Medical Association, and the New York Academy of Medicine. He was also a member of the New York State Bar Association, the New York State Association of Physicians, and the New York State Association of Surgeons.

Dr. Bailey was married to Miss Harriet M. Adams, daughter of the late J. P. Adams, a prominent New York City lawyer. They had three children, two sons and one daughter. His wife, Mrs. Bailey, died in 1905.

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12 Button Mousquetaire French Kid Gloves in white, tans or grays, } \$1.85  
Regularly \$2.75,

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Regularly \$3.25,